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#### RIVER PLATE ITEMS.

- All the political prisoners in Uruguay have been released by President Cuestaa.

— Owing to the fall in Brazilian exchange the alaughter-houses at the River Plate, it is said, will suspend killings.

- By virtue of a recent amuesty decree the principal Urnguayan revolutionary officers are returning to Montevideo. To cap this foolishness, President Cnestas should restore all of them to their military commands.

—A destructive storm (temporal) visited Argentina on 7th inst., causing great damages in various parts of the country. Ten colonies in the province of Sunta Fé were inundated, and several railway lines were broken.

—The Argentine and Chilian boundary commission at Buenos Aires has agreed to disagree. Their findings will now be referred to their respective foreign offices, and will ultimately go to Minister Buchanau for his decision. decision.

—Amongst the concessions declared cancelled of lands in the Chaco are 40,000 lectares to Mr. A. William A. Nicholson, and 80,000 to Mr. A. W. Brown. The speculator can get slices of 80,000 hectares on easy terms, whilst the mere immigrant cannot get enough to plant a radish in!—B. A. Herald.

The many friends in Rio of Mr. R. G. Shearer, submanager of the London and Brazilian Bank in Buenos Aires, will be pleased to learn of his marriage on February 25th to Miss Catherine Forester. A thousand good wishes for their wedded happiness will be sent to "Dick," in which we heartily join.

Dick,» in which we heartily join.

—The Phenix Hotel, in the Bon Marché building, Calle San Martin 780, has come in for a lion's share of popularity, and very deservedly so. It is the only English hotel we have got, and it is a great credit to its proprietors. The rooms are neat, cleat, nice and well furnished. The ventilation is perfect. Mrs. Oyler is a charming hostess, which adds much to the comfort of the place. There is not a single room vacant.—B. A. Standard.

The works of the South Doch have a leady.

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— The works of the South Dock have already been begun under the direction of Messrs. Walker & Co., who constructed the Madero Port. The Southern railway has also begun the first thousand metres of the dock, which it is obliged to do by the terms of the contract. The Buenos Aires Southern Dock Company, Limited, has acquired a large piece of land around the dock, which has of course increased the value of land there. It is a pity that Barracas al Sud is not amalgamated with the city.—B. A. Herald.

—Whotaver may be the difficulty barracas.

—Whatever may be the difficulty between Dr. Sanarelli and his wife, the Brazilian government seems to place much credence in his cure for yellow fever for the telegrams from Rio yesterday aunounced that the Brazilian government intends making a series of experiments with the serum in yellow fever cases. It is also said that some of the steamers plying between Brazilian ports and Europe will carry supplies of this serum to be used in case of an outbreak of the dreaded disease during the voyage.—Times, Buenos Aires.—Bishon Warren arrived on Wednesday.

during the voyage.—Times, Buenos Aires.

—Bishop Warren arrived on Wednesday night and has put up at the Royal Hotel. Bishop Warren came from the United States down the west coast and over the Andes. He has been visiting the missions and schools in Peru and Chili and preached last Sunday in Mendoza. He will preside over the annual neeting of the pastors on this side of the montains, commencing next Wednesday night and continuing day and night over the Sunday following. Some sixty congregations, English and Spanish, will be represented in this annual conference, which will neet in the American Church.—B. A. Herald, March 3.

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ican Church.—B. A. Herald, March 3.

—Our esteemed contemporary in Buenos Aires, the «River Plate Sport and Pastimes with its issue of the 1st inst. passed into a new era in a new garb under the sole control of that all-round sportsman, Mr. J. O. Anderson, as editor and proprietor. We heartily hope it will have better success in its new dress even than in its old one. We see from the latest copy to hand that Mr. R. A. Brooking, who made so good a record as a cricketer in Rio, is making a still better record in Buenos Aires. The players are more numerons, the season longer, and the competition naturally greater. In the week ending March 1st, Mr. Brooking came out second in the batting averages, the first being Lees, the professional who was specially engaged from England. In bowling, Brooking came out fifth.

—Oranges are of prolific growth in Paraguay.

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Oranges are of prolific growth in Paraguay, being found everywhere, many growing wild. They are cultivated, however, on farms. The orange flourishes all the year except in January, February, and March. A seven-year-old tree bears about 1,000 oranges. The orange is one of the most generally used articles of food in Paraguay, forming a staple for the poor, particularly in the country. Hogs are fattened on them. The exportation of oranges commences about the end of May and lasts till November. The hosts are foaded all along the river, women with flat baskets on their heads carrying them on board. Most of the oranges are sent to Buenos Aires and Montevideo. In addition to the regular Paraguayan orange, a small, pungent mandariu orange is grown. Another class, known as the sour or bitter orange, is also produced, the skin being used for making marmalade and the hlossom for making extract.—U. S. Consul's Report.

- There were 608 hirths, 79 marriages and 434 deaths in Montevideo in January. The population of the city was estimated at 249,128.

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— We are pleased to note that the President of the republic is fulfilling his promises with regard to the Chubut colony and the territory in general, the has issued instructions to the minister of education to open a school at Rawson City on a modern sche at a cost of sixty thousand paper dollars. Another school is also to be built at Trelew, the terminus of the Central Chubut railway, whilst another is to be opened at Gallegos, the questions of masters and dealih being left to the minister. The President has also drawn up a programme for reorgan ing the judicial administration of the territory and a building suitable for a law court and its offices is to be erected at Sinta Crus and is to be constructed of timber and galvanized iron at the cost of about twenty thousand dollars. President Roca is interesting himself in the ex unintion of a series of plans for the erection of a suitable building in Chubut in which to install a suitable agricultural school. The school will have for its main object education in agriculture and is to be formed on the lines adopted by the British government. The cost of the work will be a quarter of a million dollars.—Times, Buenos Aires.

— The police have just nuearthed a gang of

quarter of a million dollars.—Timzs, Buenos Aires.

The police have just nuearthed a gang of counterfeiters who had certainly been doing a wholesale business in forging and placing in circulation notes of \$100, \$20, \$5, and \$5, and \$5, centavos well calculated to deceive the sharpest eyes, and it is said that in one single operation of the counterfeiters, they placed in circulation in Corrientes notes with a face value of \$30,000. Naturally the police authorities have been much disturbed because of the large and steadily increasing number of counterfeit notes in circulation and the lack of success that had attended their efforts to find the forgers. The counterfeiters were finally located at 2458 Calle O'Higgins and a descent was made on the place, the police being richly rewarded for they not only captured every person on the premises connected with the gang but secured a very large amount of counterfeit money all ready to place in circulation and all the presess, lithographic stones, inks, etc. used by them. There were three presses, and box after box of notes, Argentine and Brazilian. There were Argentine notes of \$5, \$20, \$100 to the value of over \$200,000 and over \$500 Brazilian notes of \$50,000 reis, 100,000 reis, etc., having a value of over \$2,000,000 reis. There were also stones for printing the shares of the Brazilian tools in Yound Secutive and Brazilian notes. It would seem to be high time that counterfeiters were dealt with here with a firm hand and some heavy sentences inflicted on them.—B. A. Standard.

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with a firm hand and some heavy sentences inflicted on them.—B. A. Slandard.

—Only a few short weeks ago, we had to record the death of Mr. E. T. Mulhall, the well known senior editor of the Buenos Aires Slandard, and now we have to aumounce the death of Mr. Frank H. Mulhall, the youngest of the three brothers who have made the name of Mulhall a household word to all in the Argentine republic, and to all interested in its affairs. Mr. Frank Mulhall died in Buenos Aires on the 28th ult. at the comparatively early age of 53. He possessed the journalistic instinct which has characterised the whole family, though not in as high a degree as his elder brothers, and his contributions to the Buenos Aires Heraldo ver the signature of sF. H. M., were generally interesting and always readable. In Buenos Aires he was an apostle of charity, and though many differed from his methods none questioned the sincerity of his motives. In private life he was a genial companion, with a frank open manner, generous to a fault, and a good type of the quick witted, impetuous Lishman. As an after dinner speaker he was seen and heard at his best, and the absence of his dashing, cheery personality will be keenly felt at the next St. Patrick's Day dinner, of which last year he was one of the prominent figures. Mr. P. H. Mulhall has been in bad health for some months back, and his life was despaired of on more than one occasion, but he seemed to have recovered. The news of his death must have come as a shock to his many friends, with whom we join in sympathy to his bereaved family.

An action has been commenced in the Austrian courts by the Stubel family, with the object of securing a share of the estate of the grand duchess of Tuscany, who died at an advanced age in the castle of Orth, on the shores of the Gnunden lake, the other day, says a correspondent. It may be remembered that the grand duchess left a large share of her fortune in trust for her long missing son, the Arch Duke John, who vanished on the way from La Plata to Valparaiso while on a voyage round Cape Horn. The Stabel family base their claim to a share in the estate bequeathed to him by his mother on the fact that a hona fide and perfectly legal marriage took place between limiself and Marguerite Stubel, sister of the popular actress, Lori Stubel, in London, before the registrar of the metropolitan district of Islington, the register being countersigued in due form by the Austrian consul general in London. Inasmuch as the arch duke had ceased to be a member of the imperial family, and had with the sanction of the emperor laid aside his royal rank and percogatives to become, an onlinary Anstrian citizen under the name of Johann Orth, he had no need of imperial authority to wed the girl Stubel, since he had become her equal in rank.

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#### UNCLE ABNER'S RECOLLEC-TIONS.

FIRST IMPRESSIONS OF RIO.

To criticise the habits and customs of a people in whose country you are temporarily residing, is to take risk of giving offence. Of that I am perfectly aware. But when there is no animus, giving offence. Of that I am perfectly aware. But when there is no animus, nothing but the innocent comment of a stranger on customs and manners novel to him, there ought to be no offence. When you go into a strange city, you can't help noticing the contrasts, and peculiarities, and novelties. If the people were exactly like those you left at home, and their edifices were similar in design and material, you would take very little notice of the place. But should it happen that the men wear rings in their noses, and the women short skirts and tinkling bells attached to their slippers, you would be full of comment and criticism. You would doubtless call it barbarie and Indicrons for a man to wear a ring in his nose, and yet you see nothing out of the way in wearing a ring on your own finger, nor for your wife to wear rings in her ears.

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We must criticise, you see, what appears to us different from what we are accustomed to, and there is really no harm in it. The compliment is always returned in kind. Did you ever take note of the English tourist who goes about the world in a cork helmet. Norfolk jacket and sometimes in «kniekers» to look at the pretty girls and to take note of the is going into the tropies he is sure to have a lot of white stuff wound about his helmet. Well, he generally belongs to the unsophisticated class and is making his first voyage abroad, after having visited a swell-known London ontfitter, or he belongs to the British flintheads, who change not, and neither see nor know that their preconceived ideas are not in harmony with those of other

people. Well, I have no doubt these extraordinary travellers find Rio a very curious place, and I am sure the people of Rio find them very curious and amusing visitors. The honors of compliment are certainly easy in this case!

When I first rode out toward the Largo do Machado on the tram cars, I was intensely interested and amused with what I saw — and possibly the entertainment was not altogether on my side. I was shocked and disgusted at some of the customs of the men, which I need not describe, and I was amused at others. The naked little black pickaniunies in the Rna da Lapa, the queer signs, the clattering lamantos, the vociferous disputes between the black hacksters and their customers—it was nothing like this in the cold north, but it was nearer the heart of Mother Nature perhaps.

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Then there were the educated people—those who wore silks and ribbons, broadcloth and silk hats. The conventional civility and the nuconventional rudeness of some struck me with amazement, for Fletcher and others had made me believe that politeness was so general that a man never even entered a public vehicle without lifting his hat to its occupants. Perhaps this may have been the case at an earlier period, but I saw very little of it at the time of my arrival. I saw that the men did not hesitate to stare the ladies out of countenance, and very little of it at the time of my arrival. I saw that the men did not hesitate to stare the ladies out of countenance, and I found that they smoked everywhere, and even puffed smoke into the ladies' faces in the train cars. In New York, where the men are supposed to think of nothing but the acquisition of money, smoking in a train car is prohibited, and on the ferry boats, one side is set apart for ladies and no smoking is allowed there. Here, however, I found that a big perspiring black in front of me was industrionsly puffing the smoke from a villainous black Bahia cigar not only into my face, but also into that of a delicate-looking white woman seated beside him. Two-thirds of the male passengers seemed to be smoking, and everyone appeared to accept the infliction without the sign of a protest.

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tion without the sign of a protest. And then, I noticed that the boys and more active men managed somehow to secure the shady ends of the seats, and when a lady, or an aged person, wished to get in, they rarely ever offered to move along or to get out. To see a lady, or a nurse with a child in her arms, stringgling to climb into a train and by the knees of a well-dressed young man, certainly did not confirm the impression I had received about the politieness of the people. Of course, the laugnage is full of complimentary words, and it takes a deal of compliment, both in gesture and word, to accomplish anything, even to the begging of a light for your cigar, but these are all superficial. The true gentleman is considerate, and he will never make a lady climb over his knees in a train car. But this is part of a wider subject which I should very much like to discuss when the weather gets the content of the street of the superficial that the content of the subject which I should very much like to discuss when the weather gets cooler. gets cooler.

gets cooler.

As for the custom of turning the public street into an impromptu reception room, I hardly know what can be said. It was a decided novelty to me to see well-dressed ladies leaning out of the windows by the honr, simply to look at the people passing by. They were dressed for the evening, and later on the appearance of the wooden toothpick on the scene showed that they had dined. I can't say that I found much fault with the custom, for it gave me opportunity

found in such drawing-rooms, and possibly that may partly account for the idle custom. If the men would take an adic custom. If the men would take an interest in something else than politics and intrigues, if they would build up a wholesome literature, the women would surely not fail to appreciate the effort. But when we think how little is done in that direction, we can not feel surprised that mothers and daughters should devote so much time to open window recentions. receptions.

(To be continued.)

## AMERICAN REPRESENTATIVES IN MINAS GERAES.

MINAS GERAES.

The following telegrams from the mining and commercial centers of the state of Minas Geraes give a summary of the visit of the diplomatic and consular representatives of the United States of America to those most populous sections of the interior of Brazil.

Bello Horizonte, Sth.—Messrs. Col. Page Bryan, Engene Seeger and James Shipton, minister, consul-general and military attaché of the United States, arrived here yesterday, being received at the station by Captain Christo, aid-de-camp of the president of the state, Dr. Salles, mayor of the capital, and other gentlemen.

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At 8 o'clock in the evening the American diplomat and his companions were received at the palace with the enstomary formalities, and conversed cordially with Dr. Silviano Brandão, president of the state, for about half an hour in regard to the good relations between the two great American republics, in regard to the future of Brazil and of the state of Minas.

On March 9th they visited the quartel of the 9th battalion, being received by the entire general staff. On their arrival a brass band played the American and national hymns. They left to-day for Onno Preto, taking with them the best impression of Bello Horizonte and promising to return soon.

Ouro Preto, 10th.—The North-American minister and his estimable travelling companions, who arrived here recently, accompanied by the very enterprising Dr. Alcides Medrado, editor of the Jonal Mineiro, visited yesterday the most noteworthy churches of this city, police headquarters, treasury agency, municipal hall, school of mines, the minemo Dr. Magalliàes, the Passagem nine, the city of Mariana, and the episcopal palace, where they were delicately received by the most excellent prelate D. Silverio, they expressing the liveliest satisfaction with all they had seen and appreciated.

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At Juz de Fora the minister and party visited the cotton manufactory of Mr. Magalhães, which is operated by American machinery. A visit to the Commercial and American Colleges followed. At the latter, a banquet was given, attended by all the students, who were most enthusiastic in their appreciation of the patriotic speeches of their guests.

At Entre Rios the American visitors inspected the engine houses where they were gratified to find none but Baldwin locomotives. The special car which was placed at the disposal of the diplomatic party for this interesting journey was of Harlan & Hollingsworth's construction.

## From N. Y. Commercial, Jan. 30. RUBBER PLANT FARM.

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Mr. Nicholas is an honorary fellow of the American Museum of Natural History in this city, who has formed a company for the establishment of an immense rubber plantation in

the northern part of Colombia, in South America. He is now in that country, superintending the planting of rubber seed and young rubber trees on a big tract of land secured from the Colombian government.

Now, the entitivation of rubber trees is by no means a new idea. It has been tried in various parts of the world, with more or less success. Some of the difficulties to be counted on are: The tree must attain an age of from 5 to 7 years before it can be tapped for its juice, without harming it; keeping the ground cleared of weeds and undergrowth for all that time in a tropical climate is a matter of considerable expense; cultivated trees are subject to disease, and it is by no means certain that the sap from trees that grow naturally. All these drawbacks have made entitivators hesitate before going into rubber farming for profit. Another plan is to plant rubber seed broadcast in prepared ground and after the young shoots have spring up cut them down at the end of a year and squeeze the sap ont of them by machinery. This is still in an experimental stage.

Mr. Nicholas' method differs from both of these. He believes that husbandry of rubber will always be a commercial failure, but that forestry of rubber can be made a shining success. His plan is to plant the seed and young trees right out in the tropical forests, in great quantities, and then let nature take her course with them. To this end he has selected a fine tract of land, near the coast, on which he does not intend to leave nature entirely alone

forest.

Here he is planting and pruning, too, for he does not intend to leave nature entirely alone with his rubber trees. He will give them such attention as the German foresters give their charges; but that is marvelously little compared to the amount of attention which the cultivated trees demand. By thus reducing expenses to a minimum, Mr. Nicholas hopes to gather rubber in close proximity to rail and steamship lines in paying quantities for many years to come.

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## TELEGRAMS OF THE WEEK

#### United States

MAR. 6.— A terrible storm broke out over femiessee last evening, killing three persons and causing a considerable amount of material

and causing a consacrana and admage.

Rudyard Kipling is rapidly recovering from his recent serious illness.

The Tagalos made an attempt hast night to capture the water supply of Manilla, but were driven off with heavy loss by the Americans.

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MAR. 7.— The Washington government has officially declared that it will not be responsible for the bonds that have been issued by the Cuban Assembly.

An official telegram from Manilla states that the Tagalo inhabitants of the Negros island cordially received the American toops that came to take possession of the island.

The troops of the United States, France, and Russia, which were landed in Pebin for the protection of the several legations have now been retired as the popular agitation has completely ceased.

MAR. 8.— Telegrams received from Manilla say that the Tagalos attempting to march with their artillery on San Pedro, were driven off with heavy loss by the Americans. Another party large party were defected by General Hale in the bay of Laguna, and 250 men were left on the field.

The recent hot weather in the Philippines has told greatly on the health of the American troops, many of whom are in hospital suffering from complaints incidental to the climate. Fortunately a violent tempest swept over the island of Luxon to-day, which left the atmosphere in a more tolerable condition. Next week General Otis intends to attack the Tagalo stroughold at Malolos, the seat of the revolutionary government where the principal munitions of war are stored.

The United States government has decided to take no part in the dismembernet of Culina.

MAR. 9.— The news arriving from Manilla continues to cause anxiety throughout the States as it is known that General Hale has evacuated the position he took from the Ta-

galos.

The wenther has again set in extremely hot, and a great number of American soldiers are down with the prevalent fevers. The safors belonging to the squadron are also suffering from fever, and amongst those that are stricken is Admiral Dewey.

Rudyard Kipling is now said to have become completely convalescent.

Telegrams from Kingston, Jamaica, say that great preparations are being made there to give a hearty reception to Admiral Sampson's squadron.

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It is reported that a tugboat from Norfolk to Philadelphia has sunk at sea, and 12 of the crew were drowned.

#### Spain

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MAR. 6.— The composition of the cabinet of Sr. Silvela has been almost generally approved throughout the whole of Spain, and it is confidently said that it will have a long term of existence. In the republican ranks, great dissatisfaction has been displayed.

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Great disorders have taken place in Valencia where the chief rioters were reputriated soldiers from Cuba, who shouted for bread and clothes as all are without resources, many of them are ill, and the whole in regs.

El Nacionals atmonuess that it is about to bring a series of grave charges against some person or persons in high cucles which with be proved up to the hill.

Sr. Silvela has taken office and has dissolved the Cortes. The dissolution was read amidst an indescribable tranual by the ontgoing representatives.

General Polivicia, the new minister of war.

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General Polavieja, the new minister of war, has submitted a proposal to his colleagues to pay up all arrears of pay to the repatriated soldiers.

MAR 7.— The republican journal oEl Paisa as been suspended by order of the gov-

ermuent.

The republican party held a meeting immediately after the dissolution of the Cortes and solemnty bound themselves to use all the means in their power to oppose the new cabinet and to upset the present form of government.

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Aguinaldo still persists in demanding seven millions of dollars for the ranson of the Spanish prisoners in his power, but Spain does not wish to pay more than the two millions already offered.

General Polavieja, the new minister of war, intends to propose to the cabinet council a scheme for the thorough reorganisation of the Spanish army, and for its immediate increase. A storm of indignation has broken out in the press against the action of the government in seizing the printing presses of sEl Paiss and all the copies of the joernal that were for sale in the streets.

Sr. Sugasta on taking leave of his colleagues and partizans in the late Cortes earnestly impored them to oppose by all uneans in their power the Carista agistation that threatens Spain at the present moment.

MAR. 9.— The government has commenced the payment of the arrears due to the repatriated soldiers from Cuba.

Several of the Spanish papers say that a disagreement has already taken place between Sr. Silvela, the new prime uninter, and General Polavieja, the new minister of war,

#### Great Britain

MAR. 6.—The government has presented a bill to the house of commons to anthorise the construction of a network of telephones on a new system all over the city of London, the cost of which will amount to £2,000,000

new system all over the city of London, the cost of which will amount to £2,000,000 sterling. Telegrams from Brussels say that the condition of the Queen of the Belgians is very eritical, as she has suffered a relapse. Owing to her 63 years, the worst is expected. The "Daily Newss severely censures the Prince of Wales for having instituted a new order with which to decorate the subscribers to his Hospital Frund. (We are strongly of opinion that this telegram covers a great misconception. The Prince of Wales has no authority to create a new order, and to decorate for money given would be to legalise in Great Britain what was condenmed in France at the time of the Wilson frauds. National honors should never be given or be madepurchuseable by mere money, even in schartly's sacred cause, as 'The Prince's idea, in February 1897, was to organise an additional fund by which the many hospitals might seem an extra U 190,000 to \$150,000 per annum, and in 1898 not half of that amount was received. To promote charity is an admirable object, but it does not warrant the prostitution of mational humors).

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M.N. 7.— In the house of commons to-day, Mr. 8t. John Brodrick inplied on the part of the government the action taken by the British representative in Muscat, in protesting against the granting of a coaling station to the French by the Sulam of Oman. The subsequent agreement of the British government to the grant had nothing to do with the first steps taken by the British representative. The "Bull Mall Gazettes correspondent in Madrid asserts that the Critists are only waiting to find out whether the new Cortes will agree to sanction the terms of pence with the United States or not, to decide on an outbreak. According to the same correspondent, the Carlists have a large quantity of arms and ammunition, and can count on the support of a minerous army.

The London papers attribute the explosion of the powder magazine at Lagambon to the marchists.

An American syndicate intends shortly to open a system of electric transways between the principal parts of the city of London.

The Indian government has telegraphed to the British troops destined to reinforce the garrison at Kassala can utilise the better roads and passing through the Italian Erythrea colony.

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Lord Salisbury is slightly indisposed.

Fram Hong Kong it is reported that Aguinaldo has been robbed by the agents he commissioned to buy munitions of war for his party. They have campletely disrippeared and their whereahouts is unknown.

Great Britain has asked the Chinese government for an extension of territory at Kowloon, the site of the British dock yard at Hong Kong.

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MAR. 9.— The 18th May has been fixed for the first sitting of the disarmament conference

at La Hague.
Sir William Harcourt has addressed a lette Sir William Harcourt has annessed, it reter to the Timess, in which he characterises the recent unmitesto of the ritualists as a decla-ration of rebellion against the established clutteh, and says that a state of absolute re-ligious anarchy exists in Rugland at the pu-sent time.

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Mr. Goschen, the first lord of the admiralty presented the may estimates to the house of commons to day, and nsked that the may ships. The total amount of the nay estimates this year is £26,591,000 (or double what it what it was in 1889). In the course of his speech, Mr. Goschen said that the increase now asked for was made necessary by the increases being made in all the foreign navies: In case the other nations agree to disarna at the disarnament conference, the proposed expenditure will not be necessary, but should no such determination be arrived at, then Great Britain will use the whole vote.

Lord Charles Beresford has arrived in London, and in the course of an interview with a press correspondent he stated that any one province in China is worth the whole of Africa.

In an important speech in Hull. Sir, H.

arrived at Che-Foo to be prepared for any e:nergency.

#### France.

MAR. 6.—The bubonic pest having com-pletely disappeared from Tamatave in Ma-dagascar, the quarantine against vessels from that island has been raised.

Already over 50 bodies have been recovered from the rains of the village of Lagouban, after the explosion the other day. The court of cassation has held its first session with all the chambers united to open up the Dreyfus enquiry, under the presidency of M. Mizeau. The first public examinations will probably be held on the 4th proximo. The Prince of Wales and the Emperor of Germane were amongst the first to send their conditiones on the Lagouban disaster.

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MAR, 7.—Up to the present 54 bodies have eeen found amongst the debris of the powder magozine and village of Lagouban. M. Lockroy, the minister of marine, attended by high officials of the army and navy, visited the scene of the disaster, and afterwards visited the sufferers in the hospitals. The bodies of those killed were buried to-day amidst general grief Twelve large hearses conveyed the coffins to the cemetery, through streets densely packed with spectators. Amongst those who formed the funeral cortege were M. Lockroy and his staff, and the principal civic and military anthorities of Tonlon.

On the occasion of taking his seat as presibent of the senate, M. Pallieres made an eloquent speech in the course of which he said that there were already symptoms of the country returning to its normal calm and that he had every confidence that the army would accept the decision of the count of cassation on the Dreyfus case, whatever the verdict might be that was given. The speech was heard throughout with the greatest attention, and was frequently interrupted by bursts of applause.

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The Freuch government has informed the government of Italy that it will be pleased to see the latter country taking a position in the Celestial empire in common with the rest of the other European untions.

M.N. 8.—Al II o'clock on the night of the Italian and attempt was made to blow up the marine arsenal a' Toulon by americals. The sarity on other, through the darkness of the anight saw a man trying to sneak past him. I Finding himself discovered, the man fired three shots at the sentry, none of which took effect. The sentry gove the alarm and classed the americals as far as his post would allow him. He, however, saw that there were six ment concerned in the attempt. Next morning, 12 dynamite cartridges were found near the arsenal walls. All attempts to trace the dynamitards have failed up to the present. The trial of MM. Punl Deroulede and Marcel Habert for inciting the soldiers of the Renilly barracks to attack the Elysée is expected to be disposed of before the 11th inst.

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MAR\_9.— In spite of the abundant rains
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throughout France this year were very animated.

The Papal nuncio to France, Monsignor Clari, archibishop of Viterbo, died to-day from an attack of cerebral hemorrhage.

The Queen of the Belgians has anferred a relapse, and fents are entertained for her safety. All the members of her family have been summoned to Brussells.

The «Caulois» says that the attempt to blow up the marine arseml at Tonlon was really nothing more than a piece of practical foolery on the part of some jokers who wanted to keep alive the excitement occasioned by the explosion at Lagonban. (Jokes of that kind should be capped by the joke of penal servitude for a term of years).

THE exchanges at the New York Clearing House on Thursday, January 5th, aggregated \$315.236,182.70, which would appear to be a fairly good day's business.

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La na important speech in Hull, Sir, H. Campbell Bannerman, declared that Home Rule still held a foremost position in the liberal programme, and protested against the British occupation of the Soudan.

China still refuses to cede the port of Summum to Italy, and two Italian warships have

## CORRESPONDENCE.

#### CHURCH MATTERS.

To the Editor.

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Sir,—Permit me to claim a little of your space to correct one or two misleading statements in the last issue of The Church Echo. It is there said that for some years past there has been wan average attendance at the Sunday morning services of about 70— out of a possible, say, 1200. Is there not something wrong somewhere?—Most assuredly. One would like to know what authority the Chaplain (for the Affatiorials bears the most monitablable internal evidence of not being from the usual pen has for such a statement. Possibly, if those 1000 are eliminated we shall get a little nearer the "possible attendances. There always has been, and there always will be, a great difficulty in getting the people to come to Church. It is a difficulty not unknown even in England, I believe: and, if a true sense of religious duty is lacking, they will be as little attracted by ritualistic services as by average pulpit oratory. It is not given to every cleric to be a St. Chrysostom, but I venture to think that the earnest praching of the Gospel of Christ appeals more to a congregation than, for instance, preaching that recalls the familiar

Some talk of Alexander,

Some talk of Alexander, And some of Hercules Of Conon and Lysander, And Alcibiades .....

And Alcibiades.....

Nor do swe look to the Chaplaiu as the one man in Rio who ought to have the fullest knowledge of ecclesiastical affairs. I think the writer of the "Bditorials has let the wish be father to the thought, probably; but I waive the point, and think the more. As to his abest being the bond of nuion between all churchuens,— who, may I ask, had the unpardonable levity to stir up dissensions among as by actively introducing the "burning questions of ritualism?"

Nor is it correct to say that the Trustees Claim to control the character of the services. No one knows better than Mr. Crawshaw, that the action of the Trustees was limited to requesting him to continue the services of the Church is according to the Prayer Book,— just as he found them on taking charge,— and not to introduce innovations that were distasteful to many members of the congregation. As the Church is curiedy supported by voluntary contributions, and Mr. Crawshaw's chaplaincy may at any time be cancelled by formal notice, the very unconciliatory attitude he has thought if it to assume is all the more to be regretted. We should have expected something different from our Chaplain.

Yours truly,

A LAYMAN.

Rio, 10th March, 1899.

To the Editor of The Rio News.

Sir.— I have rend the \*Editorials in the last number of the \*Church Echo\*, the manly tone of which has given me the greatest pleasure, and I thoroughly agree with all that Mr. Crawshaw says there.

By all menus let us have an ormate service at our Church, and let those whose gloomy Puritanical matures do not permit them to enjoy it, either stay away or start a place of worship of their own. I agree with Mr. Crawshaw that \*greater variety\* of services to suit people of different views would have the effect of drawing large congregations, and that the absence of this ovariety\* is the cause why young men are so rarely seen at our Church services. Instead of some people making all this fuss now, how much better if when Mr. Crawshaw assumed the editorship of the Church magezine in the middle of last year they had responded to his invitation to discuss the \*aburning questions\* of Ritualism in the columns of the Church Echo! We should by this time have been prepared to re-open our Church with an ornate service and fitting ceremonial, instead of having to look forward to a continuance of the cold and tame services of former years.

I have the honour to sign myself,

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Your obedient servant,

A RITUALIST.

12th March, 1899.

The astronomer Falb prophesies the colvening of a Biela's comet with the earth on November 13th next. This will not much affect the Bolsa. Another French astronomer in his meteorological alument for this year writes:

—Nov. 13th: Collision with Biela's comet, end of the world.—Nov. 14th: Fine weather! This latter prophet evidently sees into the next world as well as this. It is satisfactory for most of us that there will be fine weather the day after the sunsit, but we have no doubt there are some who would prefer rain, including those subscribers of ours who have not yet paid up. These fortunately are few, but they would be wise to have a duly receipted account in their pockets on the 13th November to throughly enjoy the fine weather of the 14th.

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RIO DE JANEIRO, MARCH 14th, 1899.

THE principal subject of discussion last week was that of the attitude of foreign bankers toward the burning of currency on account of the funding loan. So far as we are informed, there was no occasion whatever for criticism, for no occasion whatever no crincipals in the transactiou, and can only act under instruction from home. When the subject was brought before the principals in London, instructions were promptly London, instructions were promptly sent out for the bank managers here to not only give their support to the proposal, but to urge its prompt realization. From this it will be seen that there was absolutely no foundation for that outabsolutely no foundation for that our burst of chauvinism which has charac-terized the comments of certain journals during the past week. In the first place, there was a very serious indiscretion at the Treasury, from which we presume the news had been given out that the foreign bank managers were refusing to attend the incineration of bank notes. If the minister thinks he can force a hesitating hand by employing can force a nestating name by employing a few noisy newspapers to denounce his opponents, he is making a serious mistake. The foreign capitalist and merchant are as deeply interested in the development and prosperity of this country as any Brazilian, and much more so than the political parasites and adventige. than the political parasites and adventurers who are making so much noise If objections are made to any measure If objections are made to any measure, it is because injury to the country is anticipated. The foreigner may err, or he may be blinded by purely personal interest, but on the whole his own fortune depends on public prosperity. It is worse than foolish, therefore, to accuse him of systematic hostility to Reaville. Brazil.

THE so-called leading journal here in Rio should really study geography and contemporary history before presuming to expose its ignorance to the people of Brazil. On the roth inst. it published a fine specimen of its ignorance in a telegram from Buenos Aires, of which we give a literal translation. "Telegrams received from Caracas announce the defeat of the Bolivian revolutionists by the troops of President Alonso. Calabozo was occupied by the legalists. We would like to know how long Caracas has been a centre for transmitting early news of what is taking place in Bolivia, and what business had President Alonso's legalists to occupy the important city of Calabozo in Venezuela? These are not questions that every schoolboy can answer.

THE appointment, which is announced, of Dr. Joaquim Nabuco to represent Brazil in negotiations for the settlement of the British Guiana boundary dispute, will meet with general approval. There are but few Brazilians who are as well equipped for such a commission. His diplomatic experience under the empire, his subsequent career as a legislator, his professional ability, his scholarly attainments, especially in English history and literature,—all these will be of advantage to him in such a mission. He speaks English perfectly, and is sure to be a persona grafua at Whitehall. We take pleasure in congratulating the government on its choice, and we heartily congratulate Dr. Joaquim Nabuco on an appointment which gives him an opportunity to re-enter his country's service.

The R politiments thus far made of representatives to the forthcoming international juridical congress to be held in this city, do not inspire us with much hope for good results. The appointments thus far made by the governors of states, so far as we have been advised, are principally of lawyers who are better known as politicians, and with the exception of the law school representatives we have not seen the name of a single leading jurist among the appointments. Perhaps we have overlooked the names of some of these men, but should the congress nect without Brazil being represented by such eminent lawyers and jurists as Ruy Barbosa, Silva Pinto, Lafayette, Ouro Preto, Perreira Vianna, José Hygino and others whose names will readily occur to our readers, a very serious mistake will be made. We do not recall wind the congress proposes to do, but if it is worth as sembling at all, it deserves the services of men who are already eminent in their profession. If its objects are purely political, then its title is a misnomer, and the deputies and politicians composing it will not be out of place. But if it is designed to harmonize and consolidate the laws of various states and countries in matters of muthal interest, then the services of jurists of sound learning and extended experience are required.

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Last week the Jornal do Commercio gave us a very curious calculation to show how disinterested and honest the government is in the conversion of the 1859 gold bonds, and to make the figures came out satisfactorily it worked out the average interest in currency yielded by these gold bonds during the last nine years. Such pleading is tricky, for it juggles with values and picks out only what smits a special line of argument. It must be horne in mind that the 1859 bonds were paid for with gold, and that 4 per cent. gold interest on apolices bought with gold is not exorbitant. After stating that the exchange of 1,000 for the 1889 loan (gold) will be for 1,800 for the 1897 loan (currency), the Jonal states that the latter will yield 10.50 per cent., while the former yielded an average of only 8 ½ per cent. during the last nine years. But why go back nine years? Why not compare the present yield of the two investments? According to our calculations, 1,000 for the 1895 4 per cent, loan will yield 10.56 currency. The 1,800 for the 1897 of per cent currency loan, which it is proposed to substitute for 1,000 for the 1895 loan, will yield 10.85 currency. The 1,800 for the 1895 oper cent currency loan, which it is proposed to substitute for 1,000 for the 1898 loan, will yield 10.85 currency per annum. From this it will be seen that the holders of the 1895 loan will lose just 525 interest, currency, at present exchange, on every apolice they are compelled to exchange in a solo of (1,2,3 a year in interest, and to exchange holders of the 1898 loan. The London holder of an 1859 apolice in the recompleted to exchange in the recomplete they are compelled to exchange in solo of the 1891 for a server and the yield of an apolice of the 1898 loan. The London h

AND then, before we accept the dictum of the fornal do Commercio about the homesty of the government, we want to know how the foreign holders of these bonds are to be treated. It will be remembered that this loan was issued in London, Paris and other foreign markets, as well as here in Rio de Janeiro. It is therefore in part a foreign loan, as calls for subscriptions were published in all those markets. And still further the bonds themselves state what the interest is to be in the circulating mediums of those countries. How, now, will the minister deal with this complication? In justice, the foreign bondholder and the national bondholder should be treated alike, and the holders of the several foreign loans should abso be treated alike, and the minister proposes to pay the foreigner 5 per cent, gold in funding bonds, guaranteed by the customs receipts, and the national 6 per cent. currency on 1,800 which shows a loss of \$2\frac{3}{2}\$ a year on each bond. To avoid this inequality he is compelled to convert the foreign holdings of 1830 bonds as well, with the result that he offers the foreign bondholder 1,800 in currency bonds, equivalent to 450 gold market value. The holders of other Brazilian is sues are to retain their investments and profit by the improvement in the financial situation which the government promises, but the holders of the 1830 issue are required to submit to an arbitrary reduction of 550 in the face value of each 1,000 bond, or of about 1508 in the current value. Is this honest? Is it good policy?

## Coffee Notes

—A telegram of the 11th inst. says that reports received from various localities in the state of S. Paulo indicate that the coffee crop will exceed previous estimates.

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— The important industry of coffee-growing has been for some years carried on in Queensland, where there are considerable areas of tropical coast lands suitable for the cultivation of the coffee plant. A quantity of unhusked coffee berries has just arrived from the colony for introduction in Mincing Lane. Half a dozen leading firms of brokers have reported

npon this Queensland coffee, which they state to be well enred and dried, and to compare well with, the Central American article in general quality. They advise that the industry should be briskly followed up in Queensland. —Landon Gracer. -London Grocer.

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—From a report to the British Poreign Office we learn that the cultivation of cofice in Hawaii is extending, but up to the present no large estates have been opened, the area planted being made up of a number of small holdings. It is difficult to obtain exact information as to the area under cultivation, but the following figures are approximately correct: correct:

In addition, there is a fair area of what is known as wild coffee—that is, coffee which has not been scientifically planted or subjected to the more approved methods of pruning, etc., but which has been allowed to grow almost entirely wild. The export of coffee in 1897 was 337,158 pounds, or nearly double that of 1896.

## PROVINCIAL NOTES

There are said to be several cases of yellow fever a Macneo and at Parahyba do Sul.

—It is asserted that the officers and soldiers at Chopin have received no pay since September.

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—Affonso Coclho arrived in S. Paulo on the noth inst. and was lodged in the casa de detenção.

—The governor of Pará has appointed Deputy Angusto Montenegro to represent that state at the juridical econgress.

—The burglars who had robbed the house of Francisco Brito, succeeded in making their escape from the Campos jail on the 10th inst.

—We see by some of our S. Paulo exchanges that the congress of agriculturists is called to meet at Campinas, in that state, on the 25th inst.

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—The governor of Minas Geraes has appointed Dr. Americo Ledo Leitz Percira to represent that state in the uppocaching juridical congress.

—The São Paulo law school will be represented at the approaching juridical congress by Barão de Ramalho, Conselheiro Leomeo de Carvalho and Dr. João Monteiro.

—On the 3rd inst. Senator Porcinacula addressed a letter to the executive committee of the particle republicano flumineuse resigning the presidency of that committee.

—It is said that the 33rd batafion, stationed at Macció, has received no shoes no relothes since July last, and the men are now compelled to go barefooted, or in Lumanos.

—In February there were registered at Petropolis 77 deaths, of which 54 were of children. It would appear from this that the healthfulness of Petropolis has been overestinated.

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—A letter from Araxá, Minas Geraes, gives an account of a hail storm that killed fowls, pigs and calves and caused other danage. Some of the hailstones are reported to have weighed over a kilo!

—Vicente Machado, the \*bossa of \*varaná, feels aggrieved over the report of Secretary Beaumont on the Brazilian financial situation. He has been protesting ever since the \*Jornal\* published a translation of it.

—The governor of the state of Rio de Janeiro is said to have decided to interfere in the Campos muddle. Some time ago, it will be remembered, he vetoed a bill voted by the state legislature for regulating the question.

—On the 8th inst. various foreign medical practitioners in São Panlo, who hold diplomas from foreign schools, applied to the \*juiz de direito, Dr. Hypolito Camargo. through their lawyers, for recognition of their right to practice medicine freely.

—A Natal telegram of the 8th says that friends of Senator Pedro Velho have been giving Dr. Olyntho Meira, father of the vice-governor of Rio Grande do Norte, a beating. We are coming to a fine pass if the fathers must suffer for the ambitions of their soms.

—It is stated that there were disturbances at the election held on the 1st inst. at Corumbá in the state of Matto Grosso. Although the electoral board had made no application for troops, a detachment of 40 soldiers of the 2nd artillery made its appearance at the voting place. Several persons were wounded.

—Although the superior tribunal of Alagôas recommended Desembargador Rodrigues de Araujo Jorge to represent that state at the approaching juridical congress, the governor has appointed Deputy Arroxelas Galvão. It will be an interesting congress of jurists, if no really able jurists are appointed to attend it.

—On the night of the 4th inst. burglars broke into the office of Messrs. Rose & Knowles, at Santos, and while trying to break open the safe were deceted b

March 14th, 1899.

—It is reported that Conncillor Luiz Vianna, governor of the state of Bahita, intends visiting ex-President Prudente de Moraes at Piracicaba, S. Paulo. This visit and the present attitude of Senator Porcioncula are, perhaps, signs of greater activity in the party organized in 1897 for the defence of the policy of President Prudente de Moraes.

—A Bello Horizonte telegram of the 8th lust, announced the arrival there on the 7th of Minister Bryan, Consul-General Seeger and Lient, Shipton, who were formally received by the authorities and escorted to their hotel. They then called on the governor, who promptly scat his aid-de-examp to return the call. They were cordinly and hospitably entertained and expressed themselves as greatly pleased with the city and its various attractions.

—The controversy between the increbants and numicipality of São Paulo over increased taxes, is becoming interesting. An advocate of the former, Dr. Rodolpho Faria, is publishing a series of letters in the Diario Papular, in which he states that the prefect declared some time ago that he would pay no attention to collective reclamations, and that the municipal anthorities have shown favoritism in the imposition of the new taxes. As an illustration he says that the tax imposed on Mr. Herman Burchard, merchant, who is a member of the municipal council, has been increased only 25 per cent., while on Messrs. Salomão & Monteiro it has been increased by 120 per cent, on Messrs, João Didier & Co., 180 per cent, and on Messrs, Gaspar & Co., 160 per cent. The resence of good government is justice, and there is no justice in favoritism, producing unequal taxation.

THE VACANT PULPIT IN S. PAULO.

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THE VACANT PULPIT IN S. PAULO. To the P.litor of the «Rio News »

Dear Sir.—It is reported here on good anthority that the Rev. George Craven has announced his intention of returning from Eagland to S. Paulo to resume the duties of British chaplain in this city, if his medical adviser can be induced to s metion his doing so.

Before this happens I think it only fair to Mr. Craven that his mind should be disabneed of certain false impressions under which it is evident he labours regarding his place in the estimation of the congregation here. When Mr. Craven left S. Paulo it was understood that he had done so for good and all; that for certain private reasons of his own he had abandoned definitively his post of chaplain; and the question for the charch committee was that of finding another to fill his place. So far as I am aware, however, no move was made in this direction; it being left to the South American Missionary Society, which pays £ 200 out of the annual stipend of £ 450 attached to the post, to nominate his successor. After an interval, however, statements became current regarding a change of eintentions on the part of Mr. Craven. People were sorry to learn that since his return to England Mr. Craven had suffered greatly with his eyes; and it was exceedingly doubtful whether his medical adviser would allow him to risk the effect on them of the aclimate of S. Paulo with Mr. Craven's medical adviser knows about the aclimate of S. Paulo with Mr. Craven's medical adviser knows about the aclimate of S. Paulo with Mr. Craven's week while he was living in S. Paulo; yet if there had been it would have been passing strange if everybody had not known it!

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According to this it would appear that all decision as to what was to be done regarding the vacout pulpit in S. Paulo depended on Mr. Craven and this medical adviser. These two worthy gentlemen had in their hands the patronage of the S. Paulo living, such as it is. But if the doctor forms his opinions as to the sclimate of S. Paulos on that entertained, or professed, by Mr. Craven, then such decision practically rests with Mr. Craven alone, and the S. Paulo pulpit is his, to do what he likes with.

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It is true, I believe, that a few weeks ago, the church committee passed a resolution to the effect—I have not seen the text of it—that Mr. Craven should be allowed to return if he wished to do so. But we had heard much of the fluctuations of Mr. Craven's sintentions long before this happened; and it seems certain he never dreamt that any such permission was necessary. I am further informed that Mr. Craven intends to make his return conditional on certain nather expensive alterations to be made in the parsonage, and so on.

Were this an instance of a beloved pastor returning to a flock which disconsolately mourned his absence, one might find Mr. Craven's conduct less provocative of comment; but it is necessary that Mr. Craven should be made aware of that which a somewhat too favourable estimate of his own merits—a sort of moral eye affection—apparently prevents his perceiving for himself: namely, that he is, to say the least of it, not personally popular in S. Paulo. I make this statement advisedly, as the result of enquiries in various directions among the members of his late congregation.

Let me premise that there is not the shadow of an intention to state or insinuate that Mr. Craven's personal life and conduct were not irreproachable; no one denies or questions the fact.

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man who in view of the cordial support extended to him by the congregation during the
whole of his stay in S. Paulo, has behaved in
an ungrateful manner, and shown himself
chronically discontented and exigent. Gifted

it must be said, with abilities of the most moderate order, he has indiscreetly assumed airs of educational and other superiority, complaining of the difficulty of meeting with elergymen, or of men with whom he could converse on terms of intellectual equality. As to the first, he could surely not expect the congregation to keep a spare clergyman or two for him to talk to gas to the second difficulty. I have heard its existence admitted, though not, perhaps, in the sen e intended by Mr. Craven.

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Having in a parabolical sermon on the subject of "the labourer and his hire" delivered a year, or so, after his assumption of the chapincy expressed himself as dissatisfied with his salary, the latter was increased. A rent free parsonage was promptly subscribed for, built, and handed over for his use; and that in such a way that his residence with its sample grounds and the church, were all contained within a ring fence. A pulpit and lecter were provided at his request, something was done towards ornamenting the interior of the church, efforts were made not without success, to improve the music, both vocal and instruental, and support w sa accorded to him in every possible way. But about this time Mr. Craven decided that he would like a six months holiday trip to England, at the expense of the congregation. The seconmittee is considering the matter, a he was heard to returnk on the occasion in question and if they say No, I shall know what to do!

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By the way, our Church Committee's number is incomplete, two of its members having long since taken their final departure from S. Paulo; the one for Rio, the other to settle down in England.

It was, therefore, only a fragmentary Committee—a sort of Rnupp Parliament—which would in the seen within the limits of even a complete and perfect Committee's powers to selected and appoint a new chaplain without consulting the congregation? Suppose the committee had thought fit to appoint a Shaker, a Mornion, or a Dancing Dervish to the chaplaincy, would such appointment should good? Not unless ratified by the congregation and approved by the Bishop, you answer. If so, then Mr. Craven's appointment should for the committee of a kind which, to do them and appoint an extended to the committee of a kind which, to do them justice I believe they have no wish to passess to the committee of a kind which, to do them justice I believe they have no wish to passess to the committee of a kind which, to do them justice I believe they have no wish to passess to the committee of a kind which, to do them justice I believe they have no wish to passess of the committee of a kind which, to do them justice I believe they have no wish to passess. Still, as a matter of principle, let us be careful not to commit our way to committees, nor put our trust in trustees. Otherwise we may wake up some fine morning, as others have done, to find our lind legs being hooked at by an annateur bishop in a tweed jumper; some Tom, Dick, or Harry who claimed to have some overweening prig with a twist for applying commercial trickery to church afairs, who will contract our parson out of his responsibility to his bishop, and teach him to kist the toe of a Twopenny-Halfpenny Methodistical lay Pope with a Banker's Back Parlour for a Valican.

Outro ponto. People who cast their bread upon the waters in the form of subscriptions t

pastor.

I decline to believe that the English-speaking colonies of S. Panlo and Santos, for whose benefit the church exists, and at whose call its services are always ready, will allow the institution to be snuffed-out for want of £ 200

its services are always leady, which is services are always leady, which is serviced as the South American Missionary Society for £ 200 per anum towards our church funds is discreditable no doubt; but the discredit lies at the door of Santos, and not of S. Paulo. The English speaking firms of Santos, being chiefly exporters of coffee, do not suffer from the hard times as do the importing houses of S. Paulo. They are at all times riche on, and more numerous. They are glad on certain occasions to make use of the services of an English parson, yet, probably because the matter has never been properly placed before them, they pay nothing at all towards the support of the only English-speaking church in the state. Santistas have this saying: that awhenever Paulistas want money they go to Santos for its. Well, they went to Santos for money for church funds last year, and according to the Church Report, received some Rs. 505000 for

the whole twelve months! What is £200 among so many? Let Santistas 'stump up' lhat sun yearly, and free the English Church from its beggarly position as regards the Missionary Society.

São Paulo has done her part; let Santos do sa nuch, or half as nuch. I place the Santistas in this dilemma: that if they are all sheathens they ought to pay to have the gospel preached to them; and if they are not heathen, then they ought to pay to support the church. Is it how you like, they must pay; and the sum required won't break them!

Meantime: if Mr. Craven really means to return to S. Paulo he would do well to enquire whether the remarks herein contained fairly represent existing feeling; and in the affirmative case, turn his attention a little more to caring for the needs of his congregation, and a little less to advertising his own.

I enclose my card, and remain,

Dear Sir,

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## RAILROAD NOTES

— It is stated that the prefect of Bello Horisonte has decided to make a contract with Engineers Hermillo Alves and Francisco Feio for a trainwey in that town.

— The traific receipts of the Leopoldina railway for the week ending 4th March were 306,295,350 as against 241,1855907 for the corresponding week of last year.

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—We cannot learn whether there is any truth in the report that ex-Vice-President Manoel Victorino has been authorized to negotiate for the sale or lease of the Central railway. It is possible that he may be endeavoring on his own account to organize a syndicate for making an offer to the government for that road.

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— Some days ago Mr. Gunning, superintendent of the Minas and Rio Railway, sent a telegram to the uniuster of finance remonstrating against the retention of money collected for his road in January by the Central railway. The minister, it seems, took offence at Mr. Gunning's remonstrance and returned the telegram. On account of the extreme difficulty in obtaining money from the national treasury Mr. Gunning very properly objects to its being deposited in that establishment.

## SHIPPING NOTES

—We are advised that the Lamport & Holt steamers for New York will hereafter sail on Wednesdays, instead of Saturdays. This change is made to accommodate River Plate passengers who do not like to stop over from Tuesday or Wednesday to Saturday. It is a mystery to us why the change was not made before, for the fears of the passengers of the south have often led them to return home via in Rio.

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The passengers who left Rio on the 11th inst. by the Lamport & Holt steamer Wordsworth, for New York, were the following: Mr. Benjamin da S. Dias, Mrs. Kealman, nurse and child, 11 third class passengers, and 3 in transit from the River Plate.

—The passengers who arrived in Rio on the Sth inst. by the Royal Mail steamer Clyde, were the following: From Beneos Aires: Mr. and Mrs. Millar and child, Mr. A. Iselha, wife and 2 children, Victor Armas and Mr. Guilherno Zanti.—From Montevideo: Mr. and Mrs. Hrancisco Barros, Mr. Silvino d'Amaral, Mr. Joaquim S. Conto, wife and 4 children and Mr. S. M. de Carvalho.

—The Royal Mail steamer Clyde, left Rio on the 8th inst, with the following passengers: For Southampton: Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Benn, Mrs. Helen MacCarthy and child, Miss Annie Melville, Messrs. W. Arnold, H. Beanmont and G. B. Stevens.—For Cherbourg: Mrs. Spinto, Miss Baley Pinto, Mr. Water Pinho and Mrs. Hedwig Gloger. For Lisbon: Mrs. Anna Maria da Conceigo. Mr. Francisco P. Dautis, wife, 3 children and 2 servants, Mr. Januario P. de Freins and wite, Messrs. Joantan Andria da Conceigo. Mr. Prancisco P. Dautis, wife, 3 children and 2 servants, Mr. Januario P. de Freins and wite, Messrs. Joantan doso Anahory, Antonio G. da Silva and Mrs. Clara Mendonga—For Pernaubuco: Mr. A. Costa, Guilleran V. Noronia Menezes, wife and 2 children, Miguel R. da Cruz, M. Cardoso Anahory, Antonio G. da Silva and Mrs. Clara Mendonga—For Pernaubuco: Mr. A. G. Fontes, Por Bala: Messrs. Fred. Berno, Bento de Castro José Godoy e Vasconcellos, F. Miller, Clemente Mendes and José da Costa, Mrs. Josephina Cerqueira Pinto, Colonel Gustavo de C. Brito, Dr. Arthur Rios and Dr. Pedro Caminha.

## LOCAL NOTES

—It is stated that Gen. Rodrigues Salles has been appointed to succeed Gen. Carlos Telles in the command of the garrison of

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— A Santa Cruz on Fridaya girl of 12 years of age heroically undertook to rescue her little brother from the flaunes of a burning house. Unfortunately her clothes took fire and she was burned to death.

—The printers attached to the formal do Commercio intend to organize an exposition next year to celebrate the 4th centenary of the discovery of Brazil, by which they loope to show what progress printing has made in Brazil.

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discovery of Brazil, by which they hope to show what progress printing has made in Brazil.

—In the midst of the misfortunes that now overwhelm the country it is gratifying to hern that President Campos Salles has been able to explain in a satisfactory manner why he filled to see ex-Congressman Zama after keeping himiwaiting for over four hours.

—Anonog recent departures we note that of Mr. A. II. Thompson, who left for Santos yesterday by the akei de Portugals to open the new branch of the London and River Plate Bank in that city. On the same day Messers I. N. Applit and C. A. Webb of the British Bank of South America, arrived here from Balia, and were transferred to the after de Portugals for Sautos.

—We have been unable to ascertain the object of the recent attack on Rothschild and on foreign banks in this city, which seems to us to be as senseless as the attack made in 1896 on The Rio Areas and on the Times to 1896 on the Roth Reves and on the Times of jacobin sentiments is contrary to the best interests of the country.

—The many friends of Mr. C. E. M. Taylor were startled on Friday last by rumors of that gentleman having been taken sectionsly ill. We have made enquiries and are glad to say that the only ground for the reports was that Mr. Taylor had a slight strack of faintness owing to the excessive heat of the day which proved so trying to many of ns. We learn teat he is now quite his old self again and expects to be at business soon.

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—According to the Pair ex-President Prudente de Moraes, and not Dr. Bernardino de Campos, as had been previously stated, with succeed Dr. Rodrigues Alves in the senate, when the latter is elected governor of S. Paulo. Dr. Bernardino de Campos, it seems, will be elected deputy, and it is expected that he will preside over the chamber and that ex-President Protein of the senate.

—The Gardan de Moraes will be elected president pro tem, of the senate.

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—The Gazela de Noticias says that Vicente Baptista, the merchant who was arrested some time ago when leaving Fribrigo palace, was rearrested last Tuesday and, although ill at the time, was taken to prison and held in close custody, not even being permitted to communicate with his friends and relatives, who are very nuesay about him. The Gazela asserts that the prisoner's only crime is his resemblance to an Italian who has been engaged in passing counterfeit money.

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—The Paiz thinks that the affairs of the war department are going to the demnition bow-wows. At the barracks of the 7th battalion of infantry Moreira Cesar's portrait has been taken down so that the wall may be painted (green, we presume) and at the military school Gen. Teixeira Junior has caused the arrest of an ensign for conduct that is described as dishonest and nuworthy of an officer and gentleman. And what increases the Paiz's indignation is that the general is said to add in his order for the arrest that unfortunately there are too many such officers fortunately there are too many such off in the army.

The local press seems to have decided to take a humorous view of everything connected with the police. The arrival of Affonso Coelho is described in the comic and sensitional vein that characterized the accounts of the action of the police in regard to the robbery of Luiz de Rezende's jewellery shop.

—The two great sensations of last week were the arrival of the celebrated convict Affonso Coelho on the cruiser Purnahyba and the incendiary language of local journalists who, inflamed with a sudden desire to burn the funding scheme currency deposits, worked themselves up into a red hot fury over the assumption that Rothschild and the foreign banks in this city were endeavoring to throw cold water up the idea. We tryst our fiery conferers will pardon us for saying that, while we admire the ardent partionism that induces them to wish to reduce to ashes what has certainly been the root of considerable evil, we are compelled by candor to add that to attempt to mke this a prefect for an attack on Rothschild and the foreign banks, who it seems to us, enter into the question like Pilate into the creed, is, in our opinion, a burning shame.

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—It is not generally known that the American minister to Brazil. Mr. Charles Page Bryan, is a poet. Col. John Hay, Bret Harte, I. J. Pilatt and a loost of others who have held diplomatic and consular positions representing the United States have attained faune as poets, but we did not know, until we saw it in a native paper recently that Mr. Bryan had the gift of song. The Noticia of last week had a mutilated version of two verses of a poem entilled. «There is no death!» The first verse was printed fairly correctly, but the beautiful and close Spanish translation that follows. unde by Sr. Luis Barros Mendes of Santiago de Chili. We do not reproduce the fine Spanish lines as few of our readers read Spanish poetry and our space is limited, but we hope Mr. Bryan will enable us to give a correct copy of his original verses in our next sue.

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—With sincere regret we have to chronicle the death of another well-known member of our English speaking community in the person of Mr. Thomas M. Campbell. Mr. Campbell had been in indifferent health since his return from Scotland a couple of years ago, but no noe of his friends expected him to die so quickly. On Monday week he was at his post in the office of the Leopoldina railway, and complained of feeling unwell. He went to bed on reaching home, but attiched so little importance to his ailment that he refused to see a doctor until Welbeaday evening, when Dr. Leal pronunced his case to be a slight attack of gastric fever. He was well uursed and no one had fears of a fatal result. He was perfectly sensible at 6 p.m. on Friday and was speaking of his future plans to a friend, but at 7 p.m. he became delirions, his temperature rose rapidly, he lost consciousness and died quietly at 10 p.m. During his last hours messengers were rusking in all directions for doctors, but the first to arrive came too late. The Leopoldina Company generously defrayed the cost of his funeral, which took place at the Gamboo centerery the following day, the Rev. Irvine Crawshaw reading the funeral service. "Mr. Campbell land a diversified experience in the course of his fife as draper, tea-taster, Cape mounted rifleman, railway book-keeper, coffee broker and exchange broker. It was, however, as a railway book-keeper he was at his best and we were glad to hear that he had been appointed to that position on the Leopoldina railway some six months ago. He was of a genial nature, hearty and true in his friendships, with manuers characteristic of himself alone. We could have better spared a better man.

DEATH.

CAMPBELL.—On the 10th inst. at his residence in Rio. THOMAS MILES CAMPBELL of gastric fever. The deceased was 45 years of age and a native of Arbroath, Scotland.

DIED.
SMYTHE.— In this city on February 27th, at the home of her daughter Mrs. Carlos A. d'Arnada, Mrs. EMMA J. SMYTHE, of Lynn, Massachusetts, U. S. A.

## Business Notes

What need is there for a 400-reis nickel

piece?

The indications are that exchange will not go up a penny on that Buenos Aires quest.

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On the 10th inst., according to a telegram of that date, there were 120,000 bags of sugar at the warehouses in Maceió.

—The Gazeta de Noticias reports that the sum of 5,500,000 liras has been raised in Italy for establishing a new bank in this city.

—It is said that preparations for the supply of Jundiahy, São Paulo, with potable water are so well advanced that work will soon be initiated.

are so well authors the foreign banks to blame for the enormous accumulations of currency in their coffers. Does the Pair think that the Banks compel depositors to leave their cash with them?

—A rubber goods combination has been effected in the United States by Mr. Charles R. Fliut, with a capital of \$25,000,000 of 7 per cent, preferred cumulative stock and \$25,000,000 of common stock. The organization, or strust, will include many of the principal rubber manufacturing companies in the United States.

—A telegram of the 11th inst. says that the crops of food-stuffs in the state of S. Paulo, especially that of beans, have been very much injured by unfavorable weather,
—According to a statistical abstract of the signat commercials of Ceará the official value of the exports from that state last year was 1,69,8,6965, on which export duties were paid to an aggregate of 1,203,6005100.
—Conde de Santa Martinla has offered to sell the government a house in Bello Horisonte for 400,000\$\frac{1}{2}\$ and 100 and 1

sell the government a house in Bello Horisonte for 400,000\$ and Vianna Romano & Co, have offered it four houses for 450,000\$. The government has very property declined both offers.

—The department of murine is said to be preparing the call for tenders for the purchase of the Bahia and Pernambuco navy-yards. It is to be hoped that sufficient time will be given to enable all possible bidders to make the requisite investigations.

—A telegram of the 8th inst. says that at Pará importers have organized an association called Liga do Commercio Paraense, whose object is to defend the rights of its members. The example should be followed by business men in other Brazilian cities.

—Some days ago farinha de mandica became very scarce in Pará and the price went up to 50\$ an alqueire. A telegram of the 9th says that the intendente took origonous measures at oneet the crisis, and with such good results that the price at once fell to 20\$. What were the measures employed? We should like to try it on the tax collector!

—The municipal government of Bahia has imposed a tax of 1,000\$ on the pier of the Companhia Lloyd Brazileiro. That of Cannavieiras has imposed a tax of 15\$, which, it is said, will be raised to 60\$, on each of the company's steamers arriving at that port. Other municipal governments are also taxing the company in various ways. Against all this taxation the company has protested.

—A telegram from Buenos Aires on the 8th inst. says that a meeting of fiour merchants was held in that city on the previous day to protest against the adulteration of flour which is constantly taking place in the Brazilian markets to the great prejudice of the Argentine shippers. It was decided to represent the case to the Brazilian government and ask for measures to be taken to suppress the imalpractice.

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—The private subscribers for electric light at Casa Branca, São Paulo, propose to initiate legal proceedings against the Companhia Agua e Luz for the suppression of the electric light in that city. They claim that they have paid large smus for this service, and that they have paid large smus for this service, and that they have paid large smus for this service, and that they have paid large smu just before closing the works. It would be a good thing to hold the company strictly responsible for its waste of funds supplied for a definite purpose.

—We are indebted to Mr. C. N. Lefebre, agent here for the celebrated D. C. L.n whiskey, for a sample of that engaging and enticing finid. If we could have land with it a cold storm howling outside the house and a big blazing fire inside, a small kettle of boiling water, two glasses and spoons on the table and a friend just opposite, I think we could have forgotten exchange, and bad debts, and defaulted loans, and even church dissensions, in the enjoyment of so much good cheer. But the lock of these is not the fault of the whisky, for which we are under many sincere obligations.

—On the 6th inst. the municipal prefect of São Paulo, Conselheiro Antonio Prado, responded to the petition of the new schedule of taxes on industries and professions with a decided refusal. He says that he has no power to suspend, the law, but he offered to modify it by allowing an abatement of 15 per cent on all taxes paid promptly within the stipulated period. This is a bait, of course, to weaken the opposition, it being anticipated that many will pay at once to save the offered 15 per cent. It should be settled beforeland, however, if the prefect has the power to offer this abatement. If he has no power to suspend, then it may be presumed that he has no power to modify.

## FINANCIAL NOTES

By executive decree there has been made a deficiency appropriation of 574,9668492 for expenses of the war department in 1898.

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— Prefect Cesario Alvim has vetoed the resolution of the nunicipal council annulling his reduction of 10 per cent, in the pay of municipal employés.

— Last year the national mint fármished the treasury with nickel coins of a nominal value of 1,242,000\$, and with bronze coins of a nominal value of 10,350\$.

— At Bahia the receipts of the state revenue office amounted to 795, 162\$250 in February, against 4,155,799\$365 in the corresponding month of 1898 and 1,095,600\$6014 in February, 1897.

— It is asserted that the tax payers of Ceará pay to the governor of that state and his relatives salaries amounting to 183,444\$ per annum. There seems to be a little nepotism in Ceará!

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— The prefect has ordered the payment to the Banco da Republica of 2,000,000\$ for the redemption of 1866 apolices of the municipal debt and the payment of bills falling due to the amount of 1,500,000\$.

—The customs receipts at Pará amounted last month to 2,010,689405, against 1,764,7585-928 in February, 1898.

—A telegram of the roth inst. to the Gazcia de Noticias says that the amount of the loan contracted by the state government of S. Paulo is \$2,105,000. This money, it is stated, is to be employed in funding the floating debt.

—Rothischild, in his telegram to the minister of finance, far from opposing the idea of burning the funding scheme currency deposits, seems to display some impatience at the delay in the execution of this part of the respective agreement.

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—The loan of £1,000,000 now contracted by the state government of S. Paulo added to the previous foreign debt of the state makes £2,105,000. It was evidently this which led the S. Paulo correspondent of the Gazela de Noticias to suppose that the new loan amounted to the latter sum.

—The director of the mint presented designs for the new nickel coins to the minister of finance on the 9th inst. There are three coins, a 400 reis piece, a 200 reis piece a trille larger than the present 200 reis piece a trille larger than the present too reis, and a 100 reis piece one half the size of the latter.

—We cannot learn that the notes that were burned on Saturday had been deposited in the foreign banks. They were apparently furnished either by the treasury, or by the caix de amortisação. And, by the way, has the government up to the present made any currency deposits in the foreign banks?

—A telegram of the Sth inst. to the Impressa says that the bonds of the new loan of £1,000,000 of the state of S. Paulo will be issued at 76 ½. The same telegram says that last year there was an offer of the same sum to the state government on more favorable terms, but that the secretary of finance suddenly broke off the negotiations, asserting that the state did n't need money.

—Some of the local journals not only accuse the foreign banks of opposing the burning of the finding scheme currency deposits, but even assert that the manager of one of these banks offered the government 2 ½ per cent for the use of the money. These charges are causing a very bad impression, and, if they are, as we suppose, entirely unfounded, they should certainly be contradicted.

EXCHANGE.

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COMMERCIAL	72,340,785\$1%
Rio de Janerro, Mar. 1 plh 1899.	Liabilities:
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Value of \$1.00 (\$4.80 per £ 1. str. in Brazilian currency (paper) 7\$142 Value of £ 1 sterting 34\$285	MARKET REPORT.  Rio de Janeiro, 14th March, 1899.  Exports.

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Robe Januiro, 14th March, 1899.

In the foreign markets were vizoo in New York, 18th Januiro, 18th Januiro,

The shipments since our last report have been :

10,286 " Europe
" Cape of Good Hope
2,592 " River Plate, etc.
3,415 " Coastwise 83,349 bags.

March to.—Again to-hay the ruling rate put out and maintained maltered by all the banks was 63 d, on London. The business dute in the untrett during the day was of a limited nature that the distribution of the day was of a limited nature. The state of the day, and with reserve at 6x/3x d, at times. Prompt, private paper found three; amongst the limits at ox 13/4d, and catalogue of the hunks at 6x/3x d, at times. Prompt, private paper found three; amongst the limits at ox 13/4d, and catalogue of the hunks focused from the state of the day, and with reserve at 6x/3x d, at times. Prompt, private paper found three many that the prompt private paper offered at that rate could only indiperiously at 6x/3x d, and the state of the day of the well sustained with bank bills at 6x/3x and 6x/3x d, and the state of the day of the day of the state of the day o

were as follows: -	1800	1898
London, per mitrels Paris, per franc Itamburg, per mark Italy, per tira New York, per dollur	6 1;/16-6 % d 1\$,87-1\$400 1\$710-1\$729 1\$500-1\$540	6;/16-67/30d. 1\$5,12-1\$5,12 1\$894-1\$907 1\$190-1\$5,58

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NDO.V AND RIVER PLATE BANK, LIMITE
Established in 1862.
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BALANCE SHEET OF THE RIO BRANCH,
28T# FEBRUARY, 1899.
Assets:
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Assets:	
Bills discountel. Long gnammeed accounts, etc. Sundry accounts. Scenties for lonis, gnaranteed a/cs etc. do deposited.	2,387,174\$090 8,519,187 730 10,430,925 720 3,493,930 530 16,754,145 610 9,135,711 500 21,639,710 000
	72,340.785\$150
Liabilities:	
Declared capital of this branch	1,500,000\$000

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	72,340.785\$150
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	72,340,785\$180

MARKET REPORT. Rio de Janeiro, 14th March, 1899. Exports.

6;,446 hags for the United States 10,286 ... Europe

The following ships sailed with coffee last week

	Uni	ien mittee				bags
Mar.	14	New York do	Belg, str. do	Hevelins Wordswort	h	25,022 34-31
	Eur	ope:				
Mar.	7	do etc. Southampte Marscilles Hamburg C	do <i>Cit</i> on Br. sti etc. Fr. st	to di Genov r. Clyde r. Aquitain	a	62,510 1,500 4,110 1,338
		where:				
Mar.	7	River Plate Coastwise	nr. str. 2	Thamer eamers		4,21
10111	e 1'e	celuts for 1	he nost v	week were	75,213	lings

against 71,878 hags for the previous week and 66,350 bags for the week before. Brokers' quotations, according to New-York types were the following

Mar. 11 138400 12 600 12 200 11 800

The stock in all humbs was estimated this morning 254,627 bags, against 266,622 bags a week ago. The nitos stock is reported at 521,660 bags.

Dally receipts and shipments of coffee at

Daily 1	receipt	Rio de	Jun	eiro	01 601	ice at
Steamer freight, 5% primage Receipts at Santos bags. Stock at Santos	Do do No. 8 N. Y. spot quot. N. 7 Exchange on London		"Coastwise bags	Cape	Receipts bags Shipments U. States ,,	
:	: : :	266,622	: :	: : :	9,921	Mar. 5
35 c. 16,451 547,730	12\$300 6 % c. 6 % d.	270,297	735 9,120	1,114	12.795 5.000	Mar. 6
35 C. 13,226 551,580	12\$200 6 ¼ c 6 ¾ d.	262.549 12 <b>1</b> 600	14.308	134: 4	6,560	Mar. 7
35 c. 11,904 525.920	12\$300 6 1/8 c. 6 25/32 d.	12\$100	18,474	: : }	12.325 15.569	Mar. 8
35 C. 17,782 517,200	12\$100 6 % c. 6 % d.	252,224	1,715	: : {	13,349	Mar. 9
35 c. 12,667 529,900	12\$200 6 1/6 c. 6 3/4 d.	251,859 12\$600	11,311	::	10.946 9.378	Mar. 10
35 c. 15.558 507,690	6 1/4 C. 6 1/4 L.	248.505	12.611	1,254	9.317 10.857 500	Mar. 11
:::	:::	: :	4,060 100,834	2,502	175.521 82.247 12.025	Totals since Mar. 1
; : :	:: '	: :	2,423,549	\$8,902 52,64:	2,418,947	Totals Since Mar. 1 Since July 1

#### SANTOS.

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According to the monthly report of the Associação Commercial, of Santos, the February receipts of coffee at that port aggregated 322,324 pages, argainst 302,735 pages, and ogo oci in 859. Since 1st July last the receipts aggregated, 3258,368 pages, agginist, 512,952 pre-enting personal 4,175,368 pages, agginist, 512,952 pre-enting personal 4,175,368 pages, agginist, 512,952 pre-enting personal 4,175,368 pages, agginist, 512,952 pages, and 4,175,368 pages, agginist of 192,567 pages, and 4,175,368 pages, agginist of 192,567 pages, and 4,175,368 pages, agginist of 192,567 pages, and 192,56

The shipments in February hist were 390,0	03 11119 1
with the following destinations:	bugs.
New York	181,055
Havre	69,110
Havre	59,117
Hamhurg	21,988
Trieste	21,520
Rotterdam	
Antonory	12.073
London	8.597
1,0ndon	0.045
Copenhagen	2,252
Genoa	2,000
Alexandria	1,000
Marseilles	750
Finne	
Venice	750
New Orleans	675
Brench	503
Bremen	500
Constantinopte	400
Buenos Aires	41
Vigo	
Naules	3.5
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Total	390,603

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'Total	390,603
And by the following exporters:	
And by the following exporters.	bags.
	69,381
etz Havn & Co	68.374
minaun, Gepp & Ca. Ld	40,852
reodor Wille & Co	40,054
linckle Brothers	39,611
arl Valais & Co	25,485
iguste Leuliá & Co	23,737
W. Donie & Co	22,448
ard, Rand & Co	18,876
I. Johnston & Co	18,230
1. Johnston & Co	14,250
etz & Co	10,657
ose & Knowles	6,450
enry Woeltje & Co	5,900
Trommet & Co	4,959
ossack & Co	
rische & Co	4:793
. F. McLaughliu & Co	4,365
ado Chaves & Co	3,519
errenner, Bulow & Co	3,355
olwarthy, Etlis & Co	1,925
orges & Irmão	1,142
nges & Irniao	1,046
in Leckwyck & Co	1.255

## PERNAMBUCO.

Total..... 390,603

Cotton.—The entries in the month of January last were 20.95 bates against 27,75 bates in the corresponding month of 1898. The unrelet in spite of the low rate of exchange was but slightly animated. The sales were at the rate of 1,9200 per 15 kilos for first quality. below for average, and 1,9200 for second quality. The

March 14th, 1899.]		11112 11.1					
market closed quiet. The shipments from	the 8th in	DEPARTURES OF FOREIGN VESSELS.	Filida Pensic Frances Baltin			Ranks.	219\$000
the 24th litto, were to, bags	kilos	MARCH. 9.	Fulls of fuversum a (str) Range	ou 4 Feb.		temblica	174
Bubia		ENSACHLA, — Braz, sp. Frauzoní; 1.455 lons; Llvra- mento; bullast.	Harlington (str) Norfol Kinghon ne Sunde	rland —	25	do	174 500 175
Porto Alegica.	3,956 265,904 114,100	MAR. to.	Long fellow Cardif	-	425	Miscellaneous,	
Saulos	480 272	THREOLK Br. Sp. Kings County, 2,050 lons; Salter,	Leouka Pensa Leouo Porlo	-		oterias Nacionaes	87\$000
Sugar The January entries amounte	d to 241,817	ballist. IEW ORLEANS, Port, bk. Glama; 1.097 tons; Reis;	Meride Cardif	28 Nov.	100	delboramentos no Brazii	20 I
Sugar. — The Japunry entries amounte hags against 286,884 in lunuary 1898. The prices are rising. The despatches from 21th ulto, were as follows: To	the ath to	stone ballast. BARDAMS Br. Ing. Persia; 257 tons; Malcolm; stone	Marchael Pascas	ganta —		Melhoramentos do Maranhão	•
		ballast.	Magellan Pensa Manin (str) Swans	Cota		MAR. 8.	880 <b>£000</b>
Bahia	61,490	MAR, II.	Outsign (Str) Cardif		9	Apolices, 5 s	876
Camocini 5.000	375.000	dinguman Island. — Nor. bk. <i>Pons Aelii</i> ; 361 Ions; Hansen; stone ballast.	Roland Cardif	goula —	10	do 1,000\$ at rate of	830 955
Leixoes 1.510	37 500 102.064 46.187	KEW YORK.—Haw, Ing. Americana; 849 tons; Hatfield; enffee.	S. N. Hannen	rwick 3 Jan.	160	do 'reg.)	950
Maranhao 222	2.325		Signery Baltin	nore —	135	do do (reg.)	165 164
	1,170	***************************************	Vareno Penso	CIMA	160	do do	165 88o
Para 8 100	95 025	FREIGHTS.	Verdandt Pensi	icola 8 Dec.	10	Apolices 15st, Minas Geraes deb. Sorocabana-Ituana R.R	63 500
Paranagua 4.764 4.800	228.600 371.700	NEW ORLEANS $\frac{t}{1}$ =35 ccuts and 5 $\frac{n}{l_0}$ primage per long of 60 kilos.	Visurges Leith  H'hat Wings Balti	nore —		Banks	
Rin de Janette 21.690	1 850.54a 1 260.00	GALVESTON. 4-40 cents and 5 % primage per bag			100	Constructor	11\$500
Urngayana 890 Victoria 1.759	1 260.00 109.76 103.000	i so france and to 96 primage ner	Foreign sailing vessels in	the port of	500	do	M 750
101.470	5.719 000	1,000 kilos.	Rio de Janeiro, March			Miscellaneous.	88\$000
Imports.	af American	MARSEILLES30 frames and 10 % primage per ton of 1,000 kilos.				Loterias Nacionaes	50,5000
Flaur.—The Amp brought 7,056 barrels of floor train New York last week. As we not last issue there was already an overstood and this large cousing	the of terms	ANTWERP: $1 \rightarrow 25$ shillings and $5^{-n}\hat{p}_0$ primage per SOUTHAMPTON $\hat{j}$ top of 1,000 kilos.	g			Apolices, 58	876\$000
our last issue there was already an oversto son flour on hands, and this large consign ikely to improve the situation. The imp which we gave last week have howeve maintained, as will be seen from the	ment is not	LENDON 1-30 shillings and 5 % primage per	NAME Z S FRO	M CONSIGNEES	1	do	875 874
kely to improve the struction. The trip which we gave last week have however	r been well	BREMEN. (ton of 1,000 kilos  7.1.0.102.800 (-45 shillings and 5 % primage pc	L AR		15	do (certificates)	830
naintained, as will be seen nost to able:—	inal	ton of 1,000 kilos.			2	do (200\$), at rate of	826 955
Trieste nom Richmond 1st	-43\$000 mal.	HAVEE. 1-1714 francs and 10 % primage pe		1 1	105	Emprestimo Municipal	165
Baltimore 1st	-43 000 -42 000	BORDEAUX40 frames and no 0/0 priminge per ton of 900 kilos.	American	4	300	deb. Sorocabana-Ituana R. R	64
Western and Interior 41 00)	43 000 37 000	MONTEVIUMO. BUENOS AIRES3\$000 per bag of coffee.	sp W J. Rotch . 1664 Feb. 15 New bk Julia Rollius . 569 Mar. 4 Balti bk Good News . 876 4	York, E. I. Braz.		Ranks	
Local Mills	088 500 00088	BURNOS AIRES.	bk Julia Rollins. 509 Mar. 4 Balti bk Good News., 876 4 C	j. L. Risset. more., Levering&C.	25	Commercial	219\$000 12
Codfish.—The arrivals for the week we from Haubling ex Antonim and 1,197 till York ex Ash. We regret that we are not the control of the contr	to a maritimes		bk. Amy 665 7 Bant		200	1lo	12 250
this week to kite out theme		ENGAGEMENTS.	Austrian		7100 185	do	12 500 175
		GENOA It. str Città di Milano; 2,075 bags of coffe	bk. Emma 568 Mar. 6 Mars	eilles. Avenier & C.	20	Rural e Hypothecario	255
Julia Rollius, and 250 kees by the New Y	ork. There	AntwerpCerm. str. Lonenburg; 500 do do			20	do do (211d s.)	124
he past week. American lard is slill	being sald at	COTHENBURI,- ilo do ; 125 do do	Ho itish			Miscellaneous  pilm Carriagens Fluntipense	100\$000
		HAVRE-Fr. str Corsica; 750 do do	hk Hamburg 1649 Jan. 9 New	York. E. I. Braz.		Loterias Nacionaes	92
of 200 barrels and 100 half-barrels from 1	and transmit bank	MARSEILLES,-Fr. str. Aquitaine; 4,000 ilo do BORDEAUX do Portugat; 500 do do	hk Hamburg 1649 Jan. 9 New sp Buckingham 2613 19 Tacc sp M Ballantyne. 1350 26 Antv sp Decean 1355 Feb. S Swn bk, R S Besnard 1200 Mar. 10 Pens	reru Avenier & C.		MAR 10	
the Am). The market is not strong it prices have been maintained up to the	standard of	NEW ORLEANS -Fr.str. Curolina; 19,000 do da	bk, R S Besnard 1200 Mar. 10 Pen	acola. To order.	.5	Apolices, 58	876\$000
the Am). The market is not strong plane been maintained up to the last week. American pork is still sellin \$550 per pound wholesale and native potentials.	rk from 1\$050	GALVESTON.— do ilo ; 7,000 do ilo Sauthampton.—Br. str. Thumes ; 1,000 ilo do	Gowan		30	do	873 872
		TRIESTE, - Fr. str. Chili; 1,200 do do			3	do (certificates)	830 830
Rice.—There have been no fresh rec past week. The demand continues to be prices have risen steadily for Rangoon now selling from 205500 to 275000 per bag the new season crop. Old season rice	rice which is		sp Orlanda 1212 Mar. 5 50. Adelaide 1236 7 Leit	burg . 11. Stoltz & C. h Gaz Co.	4	do (600\$) at rate of	827
the new season cron. Old season rice	is not in de-	Arrivals of foreign steamers.	7			(h) 2,500\$ do	830 875
Ditch Dine -The Robert S. Besuard	brought 843.	Arrivals of foreign steamers	- Amn gran		19	4	877
sales taking place every day and price	s are rising. per dozen.	NAME PROM CONSIGNED TO	bk Jonofinland 6. Dec. 1 Pen	sacola To order	10	110	
645 feet from Pensacola last week. The sales taking place every hay and price The latest quotations give \$55000 to \$50000. White Pine.— No new consignment received. The lusiness done has been all instead of brokers holding out for bett	ts have been lmost uil, and	H	sp Superb 352 Feb.12,Pen bk C. own Prince 572, 17 Care	sacola. F. 1. Braz. liff Braz Coal Co.	65		165
received. The line insess done has been all instead of blokers bolding out for bett instead of blokers bolding out for bett per foot, prices are now quoted as no Sprince Hine.—Arrivals nill. There demand and few sales. The last tracelised at 20 reis per foot.  Swedish Pine.—There house been used in the work of the last was the last without movement.  Kernsene.—The causignment to	er rates than minal.	Mar.				Banks.	
Spruce PineArrivals uil. There demand and few sales. The last tra-	usaction was	6 Thames South uton 18 d. Royal Mail do 21 ds.	For tuguese			Constructor	1 2\$750
Swedish PineThere have been no	fresh arrivals	6 Holmfield Cardiff 30 d. M. Maritimes 6 G. Royle Newport 20 ds. Lage Bros	bk. B. Formigosa 566 Mar. 7 Por	v. Pinto & C.	2400	Credito Real de S. Paulo	13 120
during the past week. The market is	and ex Aste	6 Persén B. Ayres 6 ds. N. Generale Herminius Cardiff 30 d. E. I. Brazileira Manju Swansea 21 ds. W. Block & Co	Russion		50	Lavoura e Commercio	94 500
Kernsene. — The causignment to 1 Consisted of 10.000 cases from New York is steady and the demand is active. Pri		C.Genova Santos 18 hs. La Velace			140	Republica Miscellaneons.	-10
		in an it is a triate and it (Postal Mail	bk Autelie 496 Feb 15 Mar sp Cashier 1367 16 Pet	seilles. A. Aven & C	1	Central do Brazil	508000
Turpentine.—No fresh receipts. The serves its firmness and the demand has ed. The lalest quotations are 15,00 to 15.  Rosin.—The receipts of the week free	heen sustam poo per kilo.	9 Corsica do 23 hs. do 1.a Veluce o Springwell Cardiff 28 d 11. 1. Brazileira			"	MAR. 11-	
Rosin.—The receipts of the week from	Julin Rollins.	9 Springwell Cardiff 28 d 9 Aquitaine   B. Ayres 15 d.   Karl Valuis & C 9 Itanarica   Santos 15 h.   E. Johnston & C	Swedish		١,	5 Apolices, 58	870\$000
were 25 harrels ex Asti and 50 barrels ex The demand is daily increasing and pricastill further advance on the rises Dark grades are now selling at 265000 pt Dark grades at 2000 per harrel. The n	of last week	9 Rapariea Santos 15 h. E. Johnston & C. Cresta & Co.	ing Svithiod 346 Jan 24	do C. W. Gross		2 do	. 869
			to	1		2 do (500\$) at raic of	850
firm.  Cement.—The Orlanda brought 1.00 Hamburg The market is still firm at prices of last week. Belgian cement is 165000 to 175000 per barrel, and English	o harrels from	11 Kaffir P. Santos 19 hs. Q Davidson & C 12 Nasmyth Manchester 26 d. N. Megaw & C				o Emprestimo Mnaicipal	954 164
prices of last week. Belgian cement is	still selling at	12 Patagania Hamburg 21 ds. E Johnston & c	STOCKS AND	SHARES	100	o deh, Empreza Viação	. 14 750
Tuitian Corn The receipts for the	week were nil	Departures of foreign steamers.	5100101111		- 18 79		. 5 . 66
Indian Corn.—The receipts for the The large stock on hand of River Plate any change in prices notwithstanding	the good de	Department of torough meanings	Sales of Stocks at	d Shares.	1	Banks.	
mand that is being steadily made, a auxious to unload. The present prices	s halders are are from 9560	2	MARCH 6.		10	o Constructor	12\$75
The large stock on hand of River Plate any change in prices notwithstanding mand that is heing steadily made, a auxious to unload. The present prices to 9500 per hag wholesale. The price of corn has increased, however, and is que to 105000 per hag, which speaks well for	native grown	NAME FOR CARGO	a Apolices, 58	\$72\$00	1.15		. 12 55
corn has increased, however, and is quit to to sooo per bag, which speaks well for <b>Bran</b> .—No arrivals from abroad. The not as good as in previous weeks, and the losel wills has fullen to \$100 per 40	ics quanty. ie demand wa:	Mar.	3 do			3 Republica  Miscellaneous.	-13
not as good as in previous weeks, and the local mills has fullen to 4\$100 per 40	kilos.	Mar.   6 Perséo   Geuoa *   Suudries   do   do	13 do	876		20 Loterias Nacionaes	. 90\$00
the local mills has fullen to 4500 per 40  Hay.—The receipts for the week to denand is good but the supply is a g markel is, however, steady at last wee 180 reis per kilo continues to be the ruli	reat one. The	7 Cittá di Genova 7 Thames River Plate do 7 Severu Santos do	do (certificates)	826 825	1		
180 reis per kilo continues to he the ruli	ng rate.	7 Julia Park Bueuos Ayres Ballast do	2 do (500\$) at rate of	\$25	1	SATURDAY'S QUOTATIONS-S. F	4 ULO.
Coal.—The following vessels arrived week:— From Cardiff ex Holmfield	I WICH COM IN	8 Clyde   Sonthampton* Sundries.	do (200\$) do	825		seller	
From Cardiff ex Holmfeld.  Newport ex Gladys Royle.  Swansea ex Manin.  Leith ex Adelaide	3,781 B	g'Antonina Santos do	do 17,500≸ do	S25	p.	nico Commercio e Industria 310\$0	o 298 <b>\$</b> 00
		to Moutauk Buenos Artes Ballans	10 do 1805 12 do 1897 (reg.)	948	-	, Constructor e Agricola Credito Real da Carteira H 115 o	
		filltaparica   Hamburg*   do	mo Emprestimo Municipal	162		Lavradores	- 100 O
		12 Carolina Sautos do do	noo deh. Confiança Industriai Ranks.	,		Mercantil de Santos 150 o S. Paulo 150 o	o 135 o
Rum.—The week's supply was of av		12 Corstea do do do	S Brazil e Loudres	30\$α	ю	Ribeirão Preto 180 C	00 100 0
Pernambuco and Maceió. 280\$00	0-290 000 0-290 000		s800 Constructor	11		União de S. Carlos (all paid). 250 do do (40 %) 120 d	00 110 0
and the following prices now rule:  Pernambuco and Maceió. 280500 Balia and Aracajú. 265 00 Campos. 260 00 Angra and Paraty. 280 00	00-250 000 00-250 000 00-250 000	a colling at intermediate costs				" Traing de S. Paulo (70\$) 27 6	00 23 5
and the following prices now rule:  Pernambuco and Maceió. 280500 Balia and Aracajú. 265 00 Campos. 260 00 Angra and Paraty. 280 00	00-250 000 00-250 000 00-250 000	* Calling at intermediate ports.	30 Economico	, 105		do do (50\$) 20 1	xxx 17 0
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and hie following prices flow rule Permanubuco and Macido Sofoo Brasses Annual Permanus Annual Permanus Annual Permanus Perman	00-280 000 00-290 000 00-290 000 00-280 000 00-460 000 00-500 000	Vessels Affoat & Chartered for Rio	5 Rural e Hypothecario  Miscellaneo			do do (50\$) 20 (70\$) Santos 195 (70\$) da Agua e Luz 110 (70\$)	000 17 0 000 83 0 000 100 0 60 0
and the following prices now rue Pernambuco and Maceió. 280,000 Balita and Aracajá. 250,000 Campos Paraty 250,000 Parahyba Paraty 250,000 Parahyba 270,000 Alcohol of 36 to 38 deg 440,000 ditto 40 deg 480,000	00-280 000 00-290 000 00-290 000 00-280 000 00-460 000 00-500 000	Vessels Afloat & Chartered for Rio Alrana	Rio e Matto Grosso  5 Rural e Hypothecario  Miscellanee  M. See Carruageus Fluminese.		00	do do (50\$). 20 (50\$). 30	000 170 000 830 000 100 0
and the following prices now rule Pernambuco and Macelo. School Balin and Aracuft. School Charles and Paraty 280 oc Parallyba. Parallyba Alcohol of 36 to 38 deg. 440 oc SHIPPING NE ARRIVALS OF FOREIGN V MARCH 6.	WS.	Vessels Afloat & Chartered for Rio  Alirana	to Rio e Matto Grosso		00	do do (50\$) 20 , Santos 195 , Santos 195 , Autarctica , Argos Paulista , Bragantina , Fabril Paulistana	17 0 100 83 0 100 100 0 - 60 0
and the following prices now rule  Permanthuco and Maceló. 280 dos  Bahin and Aracajá. 280 dos  Campos. Partily 280 dos  Partily 280 dos  Partily 280 dos  Alcohol of 36 to 38 deg. 440 co  SHIPPING NE  ARRIVALS OF FOREIGN V  MARCH 6.  MARSELLES.—Anst. bk. Emma; 558	WS.	Vessels Afloat & Chartered for Rio   Alrana   Westerwick   4 Arisona   Crimsby   48 Australia   Pascagoula   Allianae   Shippegam   7 Aunic M. Samill   Leith   21	bel.  6. Rural e Hypothecario  6. Arruageus Fluminense  6. MAR. 7.  6. Applies, 58	105 255 us. 100\$0 2 5	00	do do (50\$) 20 Santos 1055. ia Agua e Luz 110 A tutaretica Argos Paniista Bragantina Farto Carril Sto. Amaro	17 0 100 83 0 100 100 0 - 60 0 - 8 0
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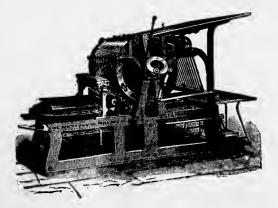
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